

Archives

# SAC revamp is passed

Story in  
Tuesday paper



CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE ★

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SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1966

## SAC raises senior fee; students to buy yearbooks

by Hub Koczor and Sally Ross

After heated debate, the Student Affairs Council increased the senior class card by \$3. The augmented fee will pay for a 1966-67 copy of El Rodeo.

The feasibility of this project will be reviewed after one year by the Junior Class and SAC.

The increased fee was prompted by a recent El Rodeo Committee survey conducted among the members of the junior class. More than 1300 juniors were sent ballots via their post office boxes.

The 33 ballots returned to ASI office resulted in an affirmative vote of 64 per cent. Twenty-one juniors voted in favor of the required purchase; twelve voted against it.

(According to Dean of Students Everett Chandler, "The survey appears to be valid, but does not seem to be representational." Previously Chandler had said that he wanted the survey sent to all students who would graduate next June and not just Junior Class card holders. Asked if he would accept the survey as an indication of the wishes of 1300 juniors, "This is an action of student government and I don't intend to interfere. I do wonder about the action taken on such a limited number of responses.")

Wayne Parks, chairman of El Rodeo Committee, said the committee will establish the price of the yearbook for the other classes. The committee will also consider whether to make it mandatory for seniors to have their names engraved on their own yearbook.

SAC will vote upon the recommendations made by El Rodeo Committee.

SAC also approved a proposal presented by Mike Elliott, next year's student body president, that SAC recommend to the Faculty-Staff Council the accept-

ance of student representation on that council.

Representation on the Faculty-Staff Council also includes representation on the appropriate committees of this group. The Communications, Curriculum, and Student Affairs Committees are those on which Elliott suggested student representation.

"We don't mind now whether membership on this council is in an ex officio or voting capacity," Elliott said. "We're just asking for membership for student representation at the present time."

By unanimous vote, SAC approved Elliott's proposal. The Faculty-Staff Council will be presented with the resolution at its next meeting.

On other matters, SAC approved Finance Committee's recommendation that the ASI carry the Engineering Council credit of \$36.23.

The debt resulted from unforeseen expenses incurred during Engineering Week and from the necessity of expenditures to facilitate the administrative functions of the Engineering Council.

SAC defeated Finance Committee's recommendation that the Track Team be allowed to take \$370 from the prior year's savings fund.

Instead, SAC approved a credit extension of \$370 for the Track Team's use at the National Championships to be held in Chicago on June 10-11.

## Dr. Hirt to keynote ASI Awards banquet

Sunday night sees the high point of the various awards programs when the Fourteenth Annual Spring Awards Banquet is held.

Scheduled to start at 6 p.m. in the Staff Dining Room, the banquet will see the presentation by college President McPhee of the 36 recipients of the "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" award.

The faculty advisor of the year will be announced as will the "Mustang of the Year" and the person getting the Charles E. Math Memorial Staff Award.

The keynote speaker for the banquet will be Dr. John Hirt, temporary Dean of Engineering. Honored guest will be retiring President Julian McPhee. ASI president George Soares is expected to give a short talk re-

viewing his past term in office.

According to Richard Bostdorff, vice chairman of the sponsoring ASI Awards Committee, "the banquet is an excellent opportunity for old club officers to review the year's events and new officers to meet the administrators and student leaders they will work with during the coming year."

## Commission reviews Agriculture Division

by Karin Froyland

"I would be proud of any one of them as Ohio State graduating seniors," commented Dr. Roy M. Kottman, Dean of the Division of Agriculture.

Dr. Kottman is also chairman of the Commission on Education in Agriculture and Natural Resources, and interviewed 21 Cal Poly seniors and graduate students last week.

"They gave thoughtful answers, and clearly expressed their thoughts with a lot of poise," he added. The purpose of the student interviews was to get each student's reactions to the objectives of the college.

The commission was recently on campus to evaluate the Agricultural Division at the request of President McPhee. The visit wasn't to change the philosophy of 'Learn by Doing', the upside-down structure of education which would be destroyed of the college in any way, but to evaluate its curriculum.

Among those students interviewed were Del Petersen, Martin Miller, Mrs. Raye Fleming, Stanley Sears, Greg Linklater, Philip Pierre, Terrence Bush, Steve Thompson, Richard Tsukushi and Robert Schroeder.

Dr. Kottman was also very impressed with the senior projects which are quite unique with the college. "They are one of the finest educational tools, and besides being useful to students and staff," he stated.

"Cal Poly is unique in its philosophy of 'Learn by Doing,' the 'upside-down' structure of education which would be destroyed

if the college enlarged its liberal arts departments.

It is a great source of strength and the college should not do what other colleges do. It is

(continued on page 8)

## Wide range concert is tonight

Band works published this year will be featured on the program tonight at the Annual Spring Concert.

The concert, which will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the Little Theater, is presented by the Concert Band under the direction of Martin Baum.

Many types of music will be played, as well as the contemporary music. The band will play marches, selections from "The Sound of Music," and Sibelius' "Finlandia." A trumpet concerto by Vivaldi will feature Bill Hansen and Ron Pierce.

Groups within the band will perform. The Tomales Calliope will be playing their Tijuana Brass numbers. This group has been gaining popularity on and off campus. A dixieland band, a folk duet, and a percussion ensemble will also be performing.

Tickets are available from any concert band member, and at the Temporary College Union. Tickets will be \$1.25 for general admission, and \$.75 for students.

## New state college set for Bakersfield

The California State College Board of Trustees have selected a 320-acre site near Bakersfield for the new state college to be located in Kern County.

Owned by the Kern County Land Company, it is located three miles southwest of the city center. Like all of the sites considered, it was a gift offer.

The next meeting of the Faculty-Staff Council will be held on Tues. June 7, at 3:15 p.m.

The location of the meeting has been changed from the AC Aud. to the SCAD Dining Hall.

Construction has started on a facility leased by Cal State Palos Verdes, just across the street from its future permanent site in the Dominguez Hills of southwestern Los Angeles County.

Scheduled for completion by September, the two-story structure will provide conventional classrooms, art and music rooms, audio-visual facilities, science laboratories, a campus dining area, a 55,000 volume library and off-street parking space for 275 cars.

Funds for the first buildings on the permanent Dominguez Hills campus have recently been appropriated by the Legislature.



SPRING CONCERT... Marty Baum leads the band as well as several selections from "The Sound of Music." (photo by Williams)



## Housing, meal rate increase next fall

Room rent for housing on campus has been increased \$4 and the meal ticket price has been increased \$12 per quarter beginning next fall, according to a Housing Office spokesman.

Rental rates are set by the trustees for all of the California State Colleges.

This will be the first increase in room rent since the fall of 1959 and the first increase in meal tickets since 1962.

From July 1960 until now, there have been six salary increases. These salary increases have affected student assistants, head residents, maintenance and custodial personnel in salary housing. Cafeteria personnel have had similar increases.

Prices for replacement equipment, replacement parts and materials have increased yearly along with wholesale and retail costs of food.

## Breeding unit built

A 6,500 square foot beef breeding unit has been completed for the Animal Husbandry Department.

The \$102,000 unit will serve as housing for breeding cattle.

Douglas Gerard, coordinator of the building program, said, "This unit marks the essential completion of the field service project facility for animal husbandry."

The building, using Butler aluminum sheet-metal, was built by Wally L. Premiere Construction Co. of San Luis Obispo.

# Andresen discusses auto racing

by Ward Fanning

"Once you realize that you are not immortal, you can become a hazard on the track," he said James Andresen, a mechanical Engineering instructor who has been racing sports cars off and on for the past 19 years.

Andresen went on to say that "When a racing driver realizes that he can get killed, he begins to be a little more careful than he was before. This causes him to go slower and thus he becomes a hindrance to the other drivers."

Andresen feels that the most important qualification for being a racing driver is having what he calls a competitive attitude. He feels that without this attitude a driver can never be successful.

This competitive attitude, an inherent desire to win, has to be pretty high in some individuals to make up for a lack in motor-physical abilities.

A good example of this situation would be Masten Gregory. Gregory's eyesight is not very good, compared to the drivers he competes with, but his competitive attitude is so great that he ranks among the top drivers in the world today. This is proven by his win at Le Mans, a 24-hour endurance race in France, last summer.

"Of course, the top drivers like Clark, Stewart and Hill are always better," Andresen added. "But that's because they have the same desire to win and much greater motor-physical abilities."



These same abilities are needed whether the driver is driving a road course or an oval track. For this reason, Andresen feels that a driver who wins at Indy is just as good as one who wins a European Grand Prix.

"A good race driver is a good race driver," Andresen said. "It takes a certain amount of skill to do any of them; and if a driver is good, he should be able to drive any type of race."

In comparing the two different types of races, Andresen explained why he felt that road racing was better than oval track racing.

"On a road course it's a little easier to make up lost time. You just grit your teeth and go into the corner a little faster and hope everything comes out all right."

He added that "on a road course you take every corner as well as you can, but never perfectly."

On an oval track the driver has to concentrate on every turn. Every turn must be taken as near to perfect as possible. If a driver goes in while in one turn, it may be a long time before he

makes up for his lost time.

Concentration is also an important factor on the European Grand Prix circuit. On such a course as Nurburgring, a twisting course through the mountains in Germany, the driver must be able to "engineer" his car through about 100 turns per lap for 15 laps.

To be able to engineer a car on such a course as Nurburgring requires a lot of skill. Andresen feels that one of the best drivers in this area would be Graham Hill.

Additional skill is going to be needed now as the new formula goes into effect this summer in the European Grand Prix circuit. For the last five years the maximum engine size has been set at 1.5 liters, about 90 cubic inches. But now it has been raised to 2 liters, or about 120 cubic inches.

It has been said that the speeds will now be back up to around 200 mph on the faster courses where they should be. Since most of the drivers in the Grand Prix circuit today have not handled formula cars with this much power, it's going to require the good drivers to be able to handle the cars well.

Andresen feels that the top few drivers today will not have any trouble adjusting to the new formula.

"When you have drivers as good as Clark, Stewart and Hill,

there shouldn't be any problem. I think they could handle any kind of car they want to drive," Andresen said.

Of the new formula, Andresen feels that the driver to come out on top may be Jackie Stewart. "Of course Clark is the best driver in the world today," Andresen said. "But Stewart is also a tremendous driver, and may well surpass Clark in the future."

Andresen himself has been racing for the past 19 years. He started as a mechanic for roadsters which were being raced here on the coast after the second world war.

"But," Andresen said, "I had been to college and the roadsters and the type of people racing them just seemed to be a little below my class."

Andresen saw his first road race in 1950 at Pebble Beach. From then on he's been racing Jaguars whenever the opportunity arises. "Racing is a business," Andresen said, "and a rather expensive one at that."

Andresen added, "I think that the most exciting thing I've ever done was Pike's Peak in 1963. I was a lot of fun just competing in the event."

## Supreme Court

### upholds editorial

WASHINGTON (AP) The Supreme Court upheld recently the right of an Alabama editor to publish a political editorial on election day. Alabama had sought to prosecute James Mills, on the Birmingham Post-Herald, for an election day editorial published in 1962.

Justice Hugo Black said application of the state's anti-electioneering law to Mills would be a "flagrant abridgment of the constitutionally guaranteed freedom of the press."

The other eight high court justices agreed that Mills should not be prosecuted, but Justice John Harlan preferred that the case first move through state courts.

## Architects receive several awards

Markma Inn was the scene of the Architectural Engineering Department's annual awards banquet recently.

Thomas H. McGrath, psychologist and educator and presently dean of student affairs for the California State Colleges, was guest speaker.

Several awards for scholarship with emphasis on major work

were given. They included the William Cody award to freshman Stephen Hardwell, the Lew Litzie award to sophomore Phillip McCormick, the Dr. Albert Giza award to juniors Lee Sutton, Robert Keeline and Ronald Briggs, and the Monterey Bay area chapter of the Women's Architectural League award to seniors Lawrence Wenell and Larry Gianni.

Awards for outstanding ability were also given. The Graham's Paint Store award was won by Daniel Logan, who has demonstrated excellence in his Theory of Design class. Larry Wenell won the Jones and Emmons medal for his outstanding ability to present his architectural designs with graphic presentation. The Richard Dohell award was won by Gary Rogowski for his outstanding ability with three-dimensional presentation.

The Scarab medal was won by Steve Ellis. Jerry Sakahara and Ron Bengtson were runners-up for the award, presented for design competition by the Scarab national professional architectural fraternity.

American Institute of Architects (AIA) awards were also presented. The Santa Barbara chapter of the AIA gave an award to Ed Workman as the senior who has done the most to inspire student and professional relations.

Five students received awards from the Cal Poly student chapter of the AIA. They were freshman Linda Spalding, sophomore John Kurelich, junior Mort Ames and seniors James Hiatomi and James Stancilist.

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**PRESIDENT HONORED...** College president Julian McPhee talks with El Mustang reporter Penny Duckworth following the Awards banquet for publications at which he was the honored guest. McPhee was presented with a special copy of this year's "El Rodeo" and a photographic review of the college's growth over the years. Various members on the El Mustang and "El Rodeo" staffs were given awards for service. (photo by Williams)

## McPhee lauds ex-journalists

"Some of the closest people to me have had journalist backgrounds," so commented President Julian A. McPhee at last week's Publications Award Banquet.

The president was the guest of honor at this year's affair which attracted about 50 members of the campus press and other guests.

McPhee noted that Vice President Robert Kennedy, SLO presidential assistant Howard West and Ken Kitch, assistant on the Pomona campus, all came to Poly after having been in some phase of journalism.

"El Rodeo" editor-in-chief, Cliff Gillette, presented President McPhee with a special copy of the 1966 yearbook, which was dedicated to the president. In accepting the book McPhee said how pleased he was and then related how he came to know various people in journalism and asked them to join the college staff. He highly praised the work of these former journalists and said, "You can see that I have had various contacts with the press."

President McPhee was visibly moved with the gift of an aerial photographic review of the college's growth given him by Sigma Delta Chi president Bud Ross. Speaking of the growth of the college he said he never dreamed that the college would grow to the size it is now and is projected to grow to. "It won't be too long before this campus has 12,000 students," he stated.

Chuck Smith, newly elected president of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism society, announced the establishment of a

scholarship to be called the John Healey Sigma Delta Chi Scholarship. Healey, a journalism instructor, is advisor to the organization.

In addition to honoring President McPhee 10 students were presented awards for their work during the past year.

Gillette, the Board of Publications business manager Pat Sultzbach and El Mustang editor-in-chief Robert Boyd each received the gold plaque "Outstanding Achievement Award." Boyd and Gillette were recognized for their work as head of their respective publications, and Sultzbach was honored for his service to the BOP as director of El Mustang's business operation.

Given a "Certificate of Merit" for work in their respective areas of publication were Hal Gilman, El Mustang advertising manager; Sally Bonn, the newspaper's managing editor, and John Giusti, associate editor of "El Rodeo."

Recognized for special service and given a "Certificate of Service" were John Young, Lambert Din, Sharon Ryan and Gretchen Neesler, all of the "El Rodeo" staff. El Mustang's Tuesday editor Pat Riggins, and reporter Brenda Burrell also received a service award.

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### 3 ME students receive awards

Daniel Corkum, John Selvidge, and Ronald Weaver have been honored by awards within the Mechanical Engineering Department.

The Baughn-Carlson Award, named in honor of two mechanical engineering students who were victims of the ill-fated football trip to Ohio in 1960, was awarded to Daniel Corkum in recognition of his interest and scholarship in mechanical engineering.

Selvidge and Weaver were jointly awarded the Zilka Award for the senior project most useful to the Mechanical Engineering Department. Their project was the adaptation of a Corvan engine to hydraulic dynamometer, instrumented so that the engine could be fully tested. It was on active display at Poly Royal and has since been used within the freshman laboratory.

### Theme contest open for Homecoming

"The spirit of homecoming should be reflected in the Homecoming Theme Contest," said Lee Doble, contest supervisor.

Entries should be submitted to Doble at ASI Box 25.

The Theme Contest this year will be open to anyone with entry ideas; either individuals, clubs, or groups. Everyone is invited to submit entries.

The theme will be incorporated into all homecoming activities. An engraved perpetual trophy will be presented to the winner of the contest.

The homecoming game, which is scheduled for Oct. 22, will be against San Fernando Valley State College. The parade preceding the football game will be based on the theme.



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Also presented was the "Gold Pencil" Award to Ross for the year in the Journalism Department and publications. Ross was editor of the El Mustang Poly Royal Supplement.

The "El Mustang Work Horse Awards" were presented to Karen Kinsman, Judy Pigg, George Ramos and Mike Williams. This award is given by the Spring editor-in-chief to staff members whose service to the newspaper was exceptional and who were not recognized in any other fashion.

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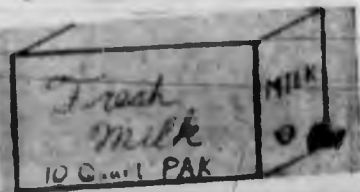
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# Campus Capers

## Student wives

Gail Buckner and Sue Anderson took first places in the Art and Crafts divisions, respectively, of the Students Wives Art Show held last week.

Sponsored by the Student Architect Wives Club, the show attracted 57 entries. According to Marcia Keeline, chairman of the Art Show, the work had to

be original. They turned away many objects made of modes and paintings made with ready-made directions.

Chairman Keeline expressed surprise at the showing of many entries. "I would like to try and hold the Art Show again next year," she commented.

The other winners in the Art division were Carol Hood, Judy Ellis, and Sandy Johnson.

Clubs sponsoring events or guest speakers at a meeting or a special meeting and would like publicity are asked to leave the information and details in GA 226. The material must be in Friday before noon if it is to appear in the Tuesday paper or by Tuesday noon if it is to appear in the Friday paper.

The winners, besides Sue Anderson, were Dianne Bunnell and Joyce Sargent.

## Republicans

"Sweep the State in 68" is the theme of this year's California College Republican's banquet. They are holding an awards and installation banquet June 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the Madonna Inn.

Tickets are \$4 for non-members and \$2.50 for members.

Guest speaker will be Huston I. Flournoy, assemblyman from San Bernardino, who is running for state controller.

The new officers are: president, Rich Tronvig; vice-president, Bryon Conkle; secretary, Gretchen Nissler; treasurer, Roy Gabriel; membership, Joyce De Voss; publicity, Steve Harberts.

## Islam program

To provide better understanding and broader views of Islamic religion, the Muslim Students Association invites staff members and students to hear Dr. W. A. Siddiqui of Stanford University speak on "The Spirit of Islam" and Mrs. Siddiqui talk on "The Position of Women in Islam".

The meeting is to be held Saturday, June 4, at 7:30 p.m. in A.C. Aud. There is no charge. Refreshments will be served.

# Editorial

**OBSERVATIONS...** As Cal Poly comes to the end of an era and prepares for an unknown future it is time to look over where we have been.

Clearly the stability and continuity of policy needed to develop a new college has been gotten by having administrators in office for as long as thirty-three years. These people have secured a physical plant which is unmatched by other public colleges our size. Through his efforts to defeat all attempts to do away with this college, our president has shown himself to be a master politician. We don't know how many arms were twisted to save Cal Poly but we're sure there were many. As a result it is unthinkable that the "learn by doing" educational system we all support will be done away with.

It seems clear that those who planned for Cal Poly's development as a unique educational institution never believed their goals would be realized as quickly as they were. Otherwise, how is it possible that so many questions are being asked about what the next administration will mean? We believe those now in office were too successful too early and as a result they have not developed any program for the future. Thus, while these administrators' place in the history of the college is secure they have no such guarantee in its future.

Over the years many administrators have come to think of themselves as "fathers" to students and teachers; fathers who know what is best for all their "children." This paternalism has been carried to its extreme in the area of student affairs by the archaic ban on Communist speakers and through the domineering attitude of the Associate Dean of Student Activities.

Paternalism toward the faculty has been seen in the perfunctory manner with which consultation is held on matters like the appointment of administrators and implementation of enrollment quotas. The treatment of the liberal arts departments can be seen as an attempt to stifle those areas in which teachers are the most vocal in the maintenance of academic freedom. Even now the Social Science department, which has the second largest enrollment, is confined to a small area of the large Agriculture Building.

This year the student government has been active trying to improve its sagging image. Unfortunately the Student Affairs Council has generally not shown itself to be worthy of much support. Except for Dave Brown, George Soares, Tom Connoli and Ken Slocum, the SAC members have not shown themselves to be the leaders they claim to be.

Content to do as little as possible, the SAC chose to bring forth no original programs, but instead revived previous years' proposals. Cal Poly's expensive football program should have been investigated, as should the overblown Awards program and the activities grades system. In fact, the entire activities program is in need of some review. Had some of these areas been looked at it is quite possible the recently passed fee increase would not have been needed.

The record of the faculty is not above reproach. By its slowness in organizing the important presidential selection advisory committee, the faculty did this college a disservice. In the past several weeks we have received word that the presidents of San Francisco, Chico and Los Angeles State colleges have been appointed. Here at Poly we have known for about a year that a successor to President McPhee would be needed. Through its timidity, the faculty has not lived up to its responsibilities and thus Cal Poly will not have a new president come June.

The membership of the presidential selection committee, which was only approved a few weeks ago, shows that our faculty desires to be a positive force on this campus. But it is one thing to wish to be a force and it is quite another to act in the required manner.

The picture of this college is not totally black. But at this time of glowing year end reports and testimonial dinners it is easy to cover over those things which mar an otherwise beautiful picture. With a major change in the life of this college about to take place, we believe now is not the time to see only one side of the Cal Poly coin.

Robert Boyd, Editor-in-Chief

# El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

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# Mailbag

## Arab view

Dear Editor:

In reference to the letters discussing the plight of the Palestinian refugees, I want to express my views as an Arab student.

Palestine is one of the Arab states, so the illegal immigration of people from other lands and nationalities into Palestine and the problem of the forcible displacement of more than a million Palestinian citizens must concern us and the people of the whole world.

To try to hide this problem from the world public opinion by presenting only one side of the story is at least an unjust-

ice if not inhuman. To say that the Palestinian refugees do not want to return to their homes and confiscated property and to make the future of their own country is contrary to fact and a misrepresentation of the human suffering they have been faced with for the past eighteen years.

There has been much discussion of peace settlement for the Palestinian problem. I can only

say this: If I have been robbed of my belongings and country, is it logical that I shake the hand of the robber in peace, or is it more logical that I wish to see him apprehended before we accept peace.

I only hope individuals will try to read and hear about the other side of the story from the Arabs in this country, as few as they are. Thank you for allowing me to present my views.

A. Yahya

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# Steve Arnold determined griddier

By George Ramos

Steve Arnold is a determined football player.

He has gained 34 pounds since last fall and feels he's in pretty good shape. He hasn't had any particular problem in spring training and is hoping he won't make as many mistakes as he did last year.

Being a Business major from Tollhouse, Arnold admits he was at fault as much as the rest of the team for last year's dismal

season. "There were 18 sophomores on last year's team and we made a lot of mistakes," Steve said. "But since we're going to be together again this year, we'll be a tighter group and it'll be easier to psyche ourselves for next season," Arnold said.

Steve, without hesitation, thought San Diego State was the toughest team he had faced last year, because of the rugged line. "That's the toughest play for a fullback—trying to pick up five or ten yards while running into

a lot of big linemen. I know I got mad at myself if I didn't get those yards," continued Arnold.

Last year, the offensive was more or less based on the fullback, resulting in the end of the dual split-end formations. It gave Arnold a chance to run with the ball but the passing game suffered Arnold said. "In the Santa Clara game, we played in a sea of mud, but I know if we got 'em on a dry field, we would've murdered them." It should be pointed out that the Mustangs completed 2 of 8 passes, both completions coming late in the fourth quarter, as Cal Poly lost, 6-2.

On other matters, Steve admits, "No one likes a loser," but thought school spirit and support was up from the previous year. "You can hear them (the crowd) going back to the huddle and believe me, it helps," Arnold concluded.

He also admitted he gets nervous before each game, but once on the field, he isn't anymore. "But I remember that San Francisco State game (the first game last fall), man, I was really nervous," Arnold recalls.

More experience and more confidence led Steve to say emphatically, "I'll guarantee we'll win some games next year. We might even surprise some people."

Yes, Steve Arnold is a determined football player.



RODEO HIGHLIGHT... While extending its record for the year to 9-0 at the regional finals, the Cal Poly rodeo team now has an eye on dethroning three time champion Caspar (Wyo.) Junior College in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association's Championship finals.

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## Mustangs to send full manned rodeo teams to NIRA championships

With an eye on dethroning three time champion Caspar (Wyo.) Junior College, Cal Poly will send a full six man team to the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association's Championship finals, set for June 30- July 4 in Vermillion, S. D.

While overwhelming the NIRA West Coast Regional field during the regional finals May 31 at Pierce College in Woodland Hills, the Cal Poly cowboys qualified men in 12 of the 18 spots. Only six may perform as a team, but the other six may compete as individuals if they wish. Of the remaining regional teams, Mesa (Ariz.) Community College qualified three men, Arizona State University, two, and University of Arizona, one.

While extending its record for the year to 9-0, Cal Poly tallied 693 1/2 points to 238 for host Pierce College and 152 for Ari-

zona State University that weekend. That total gave Cal Poly 3390 for the year to 1541 for second place ASU.

Sparking Cal Poly's second consecutive regional championship effort were blue-ribbon performances by Bobbie Berger saddle bronc riding and Roy Jarrard in steer wrestling. Both qualified to compete at Vermillion.

Also qualified to represent Cal Poly against the cream of the NIRA's six regions are Ned Londo, Lee Smith, and Berger in the bareback riding; Smith, Berger, and Ron Waldbausen in bull riding; and Londo, Berger, and Waldbausen in saddle bronc riding.

Londo, from Las Vegas, Nev., topping the Western Regional in bareback riding, while Smith, who hails from Montague, was first in bull riding. Berger, Cal Poly's all-around cowboy, is from Halstead, Kan.

Team captain Eddie Newton of John Day, Ore., was the only local performer to qualify in calf roping, while Jarrard, a native of Kaycee, Wyo., and Duane Foster, from Durham, are eligible in the steer wrestling. In the NIRA Finals, however, an individual does not have to restrict his competition to the event in which he qualified.

## Aztecs, Diablos to dominate

San Diego State and Cal State Los Angeles shared top honors during the 1965-66 California Collegiate Athletic Association season, with each school winning league titles in three sports.

The Aztecs won CCAA crowns in Cross Country, Swimming and Track, while the Diablos nabbed titles in Football, Tennis and Golf. Fresno State won championships in Basketball and Baseball, with the remaining conference members each landing one championship. Cal State Long Beach placed first in Water Polo, Cal Poly (SLO) won the Wrestling title, and San Fernando Valley State took the Gymnastics crown.

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THE NEW SEASON... Green halfback Ken Dalton (42) has his back on the ground but still manages to keep White end Bill Schwerm (81) from catching the pass in this second-quarter action of the Poly spring football game. (photo by Telegram-Tribune)

## Football fans see Poly squads battle to 12-12 tie

by Chuck Stephens

The 16th annual Green and Gold Spring Football Game was played Saturday at Mustang Stadium and it saw two teams battle to a 12-12 tie.

Pre-game expectations showed two evenly balanced intrasquad teams. The Green team, dressed in green jerseys with white pants, was coached by Ed Swartz. At the helm for the White team, was Vic Bugola, line coach for the Poly Mustangs.

Starters for Swartz's Swingers were: Ed Roseborough as quarterback, Jeff Carlovsky and John Lauer as halfbacks, Steve Arnold as fullback, Dave Edmondson as center, Doug Parks and Chase Gregory as guards, Mike Meadows and Joe Hernandez as tackles, and Chuck Merino and Steve Hazzard as ends.

Bucola's starters were Jack Wool as quarterback, Dave Rensch and Bill Bently as halfbacks, Ron Hasson as fullback, Bill Blount as center, Mike Forster and Jim Rickard as guards, Pete Lemon and Steve Yates as tackles, Bill Schwerm and Frank Huftless as ends.

This annual gridiron classic got under way shortly after 8 p.m. with Bill Schwerm of Buccola's Bouncers kicking off to Swartz's Swingers in green.

On the second play of the game, Jeff Carlovsky, halfback for the green team sustained a leg injury that benched him for the remainder of the game.

The green team, quarterbacked by Ed Roseborough, spun out on its first series of four and ended up punting. A fumble by the white team deep in their own territory put Green in an excellent scoring position. Roseborough took advantage of that position and passed 12 yards to Chuck Merino for a touchdown. The point after was no good so the score stood at 6-0, Green.

Hazzard's Kickoff was then run back 14 yards to White's 31 by halfback Bill Bently. Immediately following a pair of pitch-outs, John Sutherland doubled with Dave Rensch for an 18-yard pass-run play. However, Sutherland fumbled on a keeper, to give the ball to Green on the White 47 yard line.

Roseborough then attempted a pass to Merino, but it was intercepted by White's Tom Everest.

After a few short gains, Sunderland passed 22 yards to Frank Huftless to put White on Green's 10 yard line. However, White ran out of downs before scoring and the half ended with a score of 6-0, Green. Both sides ended up with five first downs in the first half.

The second half continued much the same as the first. White ran out its first set of plays and punted to Green. Green, finding itself in the same situation after three plays, punted back to White. On a fourth down situation, Sunderland's attempted pass was intercepted by Green's Chuck Merino. A fumble, two incomplete passes, and a punt to Tom Everest terminated Green's four plays.

Everest carried Hazzard's 36 yard punt for an 11 yard return. After five plays which resulted in one first down, Sunderland teamed up with Rensch and Bently in a pitch pass play to even up the score at 6-6. The point after was no good.

After Marv Paolini returned Bill Schwerm's kickoff 17 yards, the White team finished their four plays with a punt just as the quarter ended.

The White team began the fourth quarter with a smash by racking up three consecutive first downs in drive that resulted in their second touchdown. Again, the attempt for the point after failed.

The rest of the game was a battle between the team defenses. As was expected, the teams were evenly matched and shown by the final score of 12-12. However, the White team moved slightly ahead on first downs.

### Soccer game this Sat.

The People to People Club is sponsoring a soccer game this Saturday at 2 p.m. in Mustang Stadium.

"This is the first game for our newly organized squad," announced Johnny Arokoyo, team manager. "I'd like to express my thanks to the physical education department and Mr. Vaughn Hitchcock for their help."

There will be no admission charge.



# Commission impressed

(continued from page 1)

successful in its method of educating the students and it would be a shame to destroy the system and become the same as everyone else.

"The Agriculture Division is covering the main aspects of agriculture and is handling each field well."

After an extensive tour of the agricultural units and inspection of foundation projects, Dr. Kottman stated, "The foundation enterprise system is useful as well as educational. It is not looked upon by the students as a money-making project."

Dr. Kottman believes that the system of having the senior project a compulsory part of the educational program, and the foundation projects on a voluntary basis as it stands at the present time, proves to be very satisfactory. Making it mandatory for students to carry foundation project or requiring the student to put time in work-

ing at the different units is unnecessary.

"Many of the problems facing the agricultural graduate are concerned with labor relations," Dr. Kottman noted. In reply to the question of whether languages should be offered to the agricultural students, he said "Those students who chose to work in South America or foreign countries must be able to understand at least Spanish. The possibility of offering a foreign language should have a high order or priority with Spanish leading the list."

A problem presented by Dr. Kottman was the low level of salaries of the staff and a needed increase in the number of staff members. This cannot be done merely by the college. It can only happen if money is available from the legislature. With a larger staff each instructor would be able to try new teaching techniques, new ideas and added preparation. "The salary level is

not real low but it is not up to standards," Dr. Kottman added.

Dr. Kottman and Dr. George Ferguson of Geigy were the only two commission members while Dr. F.E. Eldridge, University of Nebraska, Dr. John Chambers, Kansas State University, Dr. Hon Tolman of Utah-Idaho Sugar Company, and Dr. Lorin E. Harls of Utah State assisted the commission members. The group will prepare a report to be submitted at the June commission meeting, and will be made to the college.

The purpose of the Commission is to get a total look at agricultural education on the junior college and college level in the United States.

## Christopher works hard toward GOP nomination

by Associated Press

Long, hard work has been a way of life for former San Francisco Mayor George Christopher, a candidate for the Republican governorship nomination. The 58-year-old Christopher's father was born in Greece and operated a restaurant in San Francisco. At the age of 11, young George delivered papers or worked in a candy store. By studying at night he graduated from high school and, after eight years of effort, got his Bachelor of Arts. "Christopher crashed into politics in 1946 when he won an election to the San Francisco Board of Supervisors. He devoted 16 hours daily to city and private business.

On becoming mayor for the first of two terms in 1955, he maintained the same rigorous week-day schedule—and even worked weekends. As mayor, he considered among his greatest achievements the financial integrity of his administration and a cleanup of police force.

### Ex-actor finds politics 'scary'

by Associated Press

Ronald Reagan's campaign for the Republican nomination for governor—says Reagan—is going so well that, "It's almost scary." Reagan's daily schedule of breakfast, coffee hours, luncheon, headquarters opening, public office—runs eight A.M. to 11 P.M. It goes like that, he says, six or seven days a week.

Reagan says his lovely wife, Maureen, a former actress, joins him when she can and has made a few appearances for him. She leaves the speechmaking to her husband, however.

How does the returned-politician like campaigning? In Reagan's words, "It's great excitement, hard work, tiring, but also there's a lot of feeling of reward."

Reagan says he hasn't changed his campaign tactics much since the announcement of his candidacy last January fourth. He says he's campaigning on the basis of questions and answers. It's the only fair way, he says, for the voters to get direct answers to their questions.

Reagan says he is often asked what he is doing in politics. It's a regular question, he says, that's been planted in many minds.

Christopher lost his only two statewide elections bids—to former Governor Goodwin Knight when he ran for U.S. senator in 1958, and to Lieutenant Governor Glenn Anderson in 1962.

Christopher keeps hammering home his experience in public office. He says, "I simply ask the people of California to compare by experience with Mr. Reagan's as president of an Actor's Union and an Air Force adjutant." Ronald Reagan is Christopher's chief rival for the GOP gubernatorial nomination.

Christopher has charged that democratic Governor Brown isn't interested in serving out his term—if he wins in November. Christopher says Brown has his eyes on the U.S. Supreme Court. Brown denies this. Christopher, who has the support of U.S. Senator Thomas Kuchel, believes he can go all the way, but says he holds no delusions about the great effort that will be required if he is to unseat Brown.

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